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Republican Congressional District Convention. FURST DISTRICT.

A Republican Convention of the First Congressional District of the State of Wisconsin, composed of the counties of Kenosha, Racine, Walworth, Rock and Jefferson, is hereby called to meet at the village of Geneva, in Walworth county, on the 16th day of August, 1882, at 12 o'clock noon of that day, to nominate a caudidate for Congress for the District for the next ensuing two years. Each Senate and Assembly District will be entitled to two delegates in the

JOHN B. BENNETT. D. B. BARNES, E. ENOS, T. G. FISH,

H. S. THORP. Dated July 12th, 1882.

Republican Senatorial Convention A Republican Scuatorial Convention of the Seventeenth Senatorial District, comprising the county of Rock, is hereby called to meet at the Court House, in the city of Janesville, on the 14th day of August, A. D. 1882, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of that day, to select two Senatorial Delegates to represent the district in the

Republican Congressional Convention for the First Congressional District of Wisconsin, to be held at the village of Geneva. Walworth county, on the 10th of August, 1882, and to transact any other business that may be deemed appropriate. Each of the towns and wards will be entitled to the same number of delegates as in the County Convention. JOHN R. BENNETT.

S. T. MERRILL, I. M. BENNETT, S. S. NORTHROP. WM. H. TRIPF,

Committee. Assembly Conventions.

FIRST DISTRICT.

A Republican Convention for the First Assembly District of Rock County, will be held at Footville, Saturday, August 12th, 1882, at 11 o'clock a. m., to choose delegates to attend the Congressional convention to be held at Geneva I. A. HOXIE, H. F. HOBART, August 16th.

SETH FISHER.

Evansville, July 24, 1882. THIED DISTRICT.

A Republican Convention of the Third As-sembly District, Rock County, is hereby called to meet at the Court House, in the city of Janesville, on Monday, August 14th, at 20'clock p. m., to choose two delegates to represent the districk in the Congressional convention that meets in the village of Geneva, August 16th, to nominate a candidate for Congress.-Dated July 26th, F. A. AMES, S. O. CARR,

JAS. HADDEN, Je. Committee.

General Ed. E. Bryant will not stand for a nomination for Congress, in the Third district, and it is said this will give Mr. Keyes the Done county delegation solid.

Mr. Speaker Keifer's fonces seem to have been all right. He was renominated without opposition at Springfield, Ohio, on Wednesday. The soldier element in his district was strongly in his

The House of Representatives is bound to carry out its scheme to squander money on some of the insignificant and worthless streams in the South, and passed the River and Harbor bill over the President's veto. The President had courage, and did his duty. The House had bluff, but no regard for its duty. will applaud the President but will have no word of cheer for the members who voted first and last for squandering the public money on useless creeks.

The Gazette has received from United States Senator Frye, of Maine, some samples of tissue ballots which were used by the Democrata in South Carolina at the presidential and congressional election in 1880. They are interesting specimens of Democratic frauds, and show how a corrupt ballot box and a prostituted ballot were maintained by the Democratic party in the South. The fraud was one of the boldest that dishonesty could devise and debased manhood could carry out, and yet it received the sanction of all the Democrats in Congress.

The Milwau'see Republican Sentinel prints the words of a prominent politicin regard to the outlook in the various

"I knew Price would get the nomina-tion in the Eighth District. Judge Humphrey and Hans B. Warner may be candidates, but they'll have no chance with Price. In the Ninth District, Pound, with Price. In the Ninth District, Pound, the present Congressman, will be hominated, although Isaac Stevenson is close upon him. C. M. Webb and E. L. Browne have no prospects whatever. Williams, of the First District, is now ahead, probably, but Mr Erskine's chances are good. T. D. Weeks and L. B. Caswell are also striving, but have received little encouragement. Delancy will get the nomination in the Second District in some of Bragg, and George W. Hazelton spite of Bragg, and George W. Hazelton will carry the Republican Third. Fol-ling him are E. W. Koyes, George W. Ryland, Senator Van Schack, P. V. Denster, a Democrat and August Keichketer, a Trades Assemblyman. Senator Hudd, of Green Bay, will carry the Eighth Dis-trier, which is Democratic clear through. Richard Guenther stands alone in the Ropublican Sixth and need not fear opposition. In the Seventh there are num-erous candidates, but O. B. Thomas and G. C. Hixon lead in the race. Judges Britt and Graham and D. E. Welch are already distanced, and I believe Hixon will win unless the opposition unite or

The Hon. William T. Price has been Manitowee. ... \$ 1,000 Marinette. ... \$ 1,800 nominated for Congress by the Repubheans of the Eighth district who held their convention at Eau Claire on Wednesday. It had been a foregone conclusion for some time that Mr. Price would be nominated, and his success s one of the strangest things of the time. He has been longing for a seat in Congress for several years, he was considered impossible candidate. He is a man of many peculiarities, has some warm friends

and it was supposed a host of bitter one-

mies. He is one of the most courageous men in defending and making known his convictions we have in the State. He fears nobody, but it cannot be said that nobody fears him, for a great many men do. He is a successful business man, a dashing, but not always a discreet politician, cares for no body's opinion regarding himself, and is a fast friend and a most unrelenting fee. There is a warm side to bis heart when his sypmathies are touched, but when any one undertakes to brow-beat or crush him, his wrath is like a tornado and his invectives are masterly and withering. With all his faults, which have been so often discussed, William T. Price is an able man and a valuable citizen, and will honor his seat in Congress, At one time, and that was only two or three years ago, there was hardly a man in his congressional district who was more strongly opposed than he. But he kept bis courage up and ceased not to plan and to work. Last winter he marked out a congressional district to suit himself, got squarely in the congressional field, had an early convention called, and got nominated on the first ballot.

NEWS FROM THE WIRES

Speaker Keifer is Renominated for Congress by Acclamation.

Colonel Keyes Receives a Boom for Congress in the Third District.

The Escape of Three Upruly Elephants Creates Excitement in Troy.

The Re-Adjustment of the Salaries of Wisconsin Postmasters.

Two Men Shot Dead by a Mob in Kentucky.

Other Interesting State and Miscellaneous News Items.

WISCONSIN POSTMASTERS.

Adjustment of Their Sateries for the

Ensuing Fiscal Yer". Washington, Aug. 2-Wiscous'n post masters will be glad to loans that the adjustment of their saleries for the coming wo years has been completed by the Postoffice Department. The law requires the performance of this duty by the Postmuster-General at the beginning of every second fiscal year. The last general adjustment was made in 1880. Nothing so completely evidences the fact that the Postel Department is a gigantic machine than the number of its offices. Throughout the country, from leading cities down to country stores, there are postolices to the number of 46,159. Of these the pres-idential offices number 2025. A presidenoffice is one that re salt olice is one that receives a salary of Sit) or more, when the postmaster is nominated by the President and confirm-ed by the Senate. This is the class of offices which have recently been under consideration. They are three grades or classes. The first receive a salary of \$8,000 or cyc; the second \$2,000 or \$3,000, and the third from \$1,000 or \$2,000, A and the third from \$1,000 or \$2,000, A fourth class also exist, by far the most numerous, which takes in all offices of less than \$1,000. At the present time Wisconsin contains 1395 post-offices of all classes. This is an increase of thirty since the beginning of the year. The presidential offices number seventy. The only office of the first class in the State is Milwaykee. Hitherto the salary attached to this office has been \$3300, but under this adjustment an increase of \$390, is allowed, making the new salary \$3,600. The heaviest single increase is in the case of Milwaykee, Belott, Boscobel, Durlington and Stoughton, all advancing \$300 never. Those that go up \$200 are Columbus, Eau Claire, Jefferson, Lancaster, Neilsville, New London, Prairie du Chien, Sheboygan Falls and Waukesha. Numerous others go up \$100. There has not been found occasion to reduce the salary and Congressional districts. He has made a tour of the State and feels competent to speak with authority. He says:

"I knew Price would get the nomination in the Eighth District. Judge Humphrey and Hans B. Warner may be candidates, but they'll have no chance with Price. In the Ninth District, Pound, coming two years:

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CONCERT SALOONS.

MILWAUKEE, August 2.-Judge Mal lory, in the Municipal Court to-day, decided in a test case that he had no powerunder existing municipal laws, to declare concert saloons nuisances, unless run in a disorderly manner.

THE Howe Scales have all the latest improvements. It is true economy to buy the best. Borden, Selleck & Co., Agts., Chicago.

KEIFER RENOMINATED.

Springfield, Ohio, Aug. 2.—The Republican Congressional Convention of Speaker Keifer's district, met in the city this morning. George M. Eichelberger. of Champaign county, was made temporary chairman, and in a brief speech addressed the convention, commending the course of General Keifer, and paying a pleasant tribute to General Kennedy, his opponent. After the appointment of committees the convention adjourned until 1:30. Upon reassembling the name of General J. Warren Keiter was presented to the convention by George Wilson, of Madison county. Gen-eral Robert P. Kennedy's name was pre-sented to the convention, and General Kennedy in response withdraw his name, seconding the nomination of General Keifer, and moving his nomination be made unanimous. The motion was carried without dissent amid enthusiasm.

LYNCHING.

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 2.-A Counter-Journal special from Glasgow, Ky., says Bishop Emberton and Richard Speakman, of Monroe county, charged with an nuspeakable crime against Mrs. J. B Garrett, of Tompkinsville, on Tuesday of last week, while being brought here for safe-keeping, were shot to death yesterday thirteen miles from here.

ESCAPED ELEPHANTS.

TROY, N. Y., Aug. 2.—Four elephants belonging to a circus escaped to-night. Patrick Ryan and wife were knocked down, and the former probably fatally injured. Mrs. Ryan was slightly injured-Several other persons were injured. One elephant entered the rolling mill of the iron works and cleared out the mill. He knocked over the bloom, containing red hot iron, but, finding it too hot, left the works and made for the river. Three of the elephants were seemed, but at midnight the most furious one was still at

TIRED CONGRESSMEN.

Washington, August 2.-The Senators entertain the opinion generally that Congress will adjourn Monday. Leading members of the House, however, contend that they will conclude their labors by Saturday of this week and go home. It is a long time stace Congress was so tired as it is now. Eight months constant strain, incident to the struggle and excitment of an active session, is beginning to tell, and relaxation and a change of scene will be more refreshing. There is pleuty to do, with over 1,300 bills on the var-ious House calcudars, but there is nothing that is imporative, except the final adjustment of conference reports on the appropriation bills. There is a disposi-tion to come to terms quickly on this matter, chief of which in point of difficul-ty is the naval bill, upon which the conferees have not met yet.

SHERIDAN AND PARTY.

OMARA, Neb., Aug. 2.—General Sheridan and party, including John McCullough, the actor, spont several hours in this city to-day, and left on the noon train for a trip to Fort Washakie, Wyonard Yellowstone Park. They return via the Northern Pacific railway.

SENATOR BEN HILL.

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 2.—Senator Ben Hill is feebler. His power of speech is gone and mind wandering. His death is hovely expected from hemorrhage.

GAMBLING IN GRAIN.

LA CROSSE, Wis., Aug. 2.-Judge Cameron, in Probate Court, rejected the claim of the Smith & Lightner grain works, of Chicago, against the estate of John Service. The claim was founded upon a promissory note for \$6,000, given in 1879, to secure the claimant against loss in a grain deal. The court held that the claim was invalid, arising out of the gambling transactions in grain, and that there was, therefore, no legal considera-

THE THIRD DISTRICT.

Madison, Wis., Aug. 2.—The State Journal this evening authoratively announces the withdrawal of Gen. Edward E. Bryant as a candidate for the Republican nommation for Congress in this (the Third) district. This leaves Dane County solid for E. W. Keyes. There are 42 votes in the convention, of which 22 are necessary for a choice. Dane County has 15 of these, and requires but 8 mere, 6 of which can doubtless be obsmere, 6 of which can doubtless be obtained for Keyes in Green County alone, to control the nomination. While his friends think he can easily cut into Hazelton in one of the other three counties, it certainly looks as though Keyes was the coming man. The nomination of Price in the Eight Congressional District thus afternoon, and the complete annihilation of Hans B. Warner, is regarded by politicity. ed by politicians here as the positive political shelving of the latter for some time to come.

Making a Raise.

John Hays, Credit, P. F., says that for nine months he could not raise his hand to his head through lameness in the shoulder but by the use of Thomas Electric Oil, he was entirely cured. Sold by Paimer & Stevens and Sherer & Co.

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E. W. KEYES' CHANCES.

Madison, Aug. 2.-Gen. Ed. Bryant, of Madison, who has been strongly supported by his friends in this, the Third Congressional District, as a candidate for nomination, this evening authoratively announces his withdrawl from the contest. This, is thought here, will render Dane County solid for E. W. Keyes, giving him fourteen delegates in the convention out of forty-two. The friends of Mr Keyes think that he can obtain six delegates from Green County and the other two necessary for a nomination, easy enough from the remaining counties. This makes the prospect the brightest they have yet been, if not rendering his nomination certain.

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If you wish to buy, sell, or exchange Real Estate, or asquire any information permining to Real Estate, please call on me at my Law, Collection, Real Estate and Loan Office, Jamesville, Wis., and I will gladly and faithfully render any service in my nower.
Office hours: From 9 to 12 a.m., and from 7:30 to 10 m. made to gush. The floors and walls were of exquisite mosaic. Here, a fountain of quicksilver shot up in a glistoning spray, the glittering particles falling with a tranquil sound like fairy bells; there, apartments into which cool air in the winter through earthen pipes, or caleducts, imbedded in the walls—the hypocaust, in the vaults below, breathing forth volumes of warm and perfumed air through these hidden passages. The walls were not covered with wainscot, but adorned with anabesques, and paintbut adorned with anabesques, and paintings of agricultural scenes and views of paradise. From the ceitings, corniced with fretted gold, great chandeliers hung, one of which, it is said, contained 1,084 lamps. Clusters of frail marble columns surprised the beholder with the vast weights they bore. In the bendeirs of the sulineas they were separatines of year the sulianus they were semetimes of verd antique, and incrusted with ladis lazuli. The furniture was of sandal and citron wood, inlaid with mother of pearl, ivory, silver, or relieved with gold and precious malachite. In orderly confusion were arranged vases of rock crystal, Chinese porcelains, and tables of exquisite mosaic. The winter apartments were hung with rich tapestry; the floors were covered with embroidered Persian carpets. Pillows and conches, of elegant forms, which were continued about the recurs which were scattered about the rooms, which were perfumed with frankincense. There were whispering galleries for the amuse-ment of the women; labyrinths and marble play courts for the children; for the master himself, grand libraries. The Khalif Albakem's was so large that the catalogue alone alled forty volumes. Ho had also apartments for the transcribing, binding, and ornamenting of books. Across the Pyronees, literary, philosophical, and adventurers were perpetually passing, and thus the luxury, the tasts, and above all, the chivalrous gallantry and elegant courtesies of Moorish society found their way from Granada and Cordova to Provence and Languedoc. The refined society of Cordova prided itself on its politeness. A gay contagion also spread from the beautiful Moorish missing in the provence of the prov oreants to their sisters beyond the mountains. The South of France was full of the witcheries of female fascinations, and of dancing to the flute and mandolin. Even in Italy and Sicily the love-song became the favorite composi-

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On the north of Africa settled the lurid form of the Arabian crescent, one horn reaching to the Bosphorus and one pointing to the Dyrenees. Scarcely had the Arabs become firmly settled in Spain before they commenced a brilliant career. Cordova, under their administration, at its highest point of prosperity, beasted of more than 200,000 houses, and more than 1,000,000 finhalitants. and more than 1,000,000 of inhabitants.

After sunset, a man might walk through it in a straight line for ten miles by the light of the public lamps. Seven hundred years after this time there was not the public lamps in Torder. so much as one public lamp in London. Its streets were solidly paved. In Paris, centuries subsequently, whoever stepped over his threshold on a rainy day stepped up to his ankles in mud. The Spanish Mohammedans had brought with them all the luxuries and prodigalities of Asia. Their residences stood forth of Asia. Their residences stood forth against the clear blue sky, or were embosomed in woods. They had pelished marble balconies; overlanging orango gardens; courts with caseades of water, shady retreats provocative of slumber in the heat of the day; retiring rooms, vaulted with stained glass, speckled with gold, over which streams of water were roods to great. The floors and walls

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Mall aboard!—and away went Budge and Tod, Nightgowns and all, to the Land of Nod!

Mightgowns and all, to the Land of Rod!

The care wore filled with a curious crew; Bweet boy Trix, and the Wandoring Jew;—
ye Trix, and the Wandoring Jew;—
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year with his bean stock—the Glant Grin,
Little Miss Mincer and Uncle Tim,
Fairles, and Brotice, and Brownies rare,
And mormaids, wrapped in their yellow hair,
Sat, side by side, in the phantom care
With moon beam windows and wheels of stars,
Oc. on they aped through the silver sand
of the beautiful streets of the Wondor-Innd;
They stopped in a cloud for a drink of dew,
whils the sea-shell rung and the whistic blow—
They gathered blossoms that never die,
That grow in the land of the "By-and-by."
And there, at the end of the route, I'm told,
Our travolers found the Pot of Gold!]
Than the Dream-Man brought little Budge and Tod,
Night-gowns and all, from the Land of Nod!

A Word to the Roys.

Ashamed of work, boys, good, hard, honest work? Then I am ashamed of you—ashamed that you know so little about great men. Open your old Roman history now and read of Cincinnatus. On the day when they wanted to make him dictator, where did they find him? In the field plowing, What about Marcus Curius, who drove Pyrrhus out of Italy? Look him up; you will find him busy on his little farm. The great Cate, you have surely heard of him—he rose to all the honors of the Roman tatte, with he was effective in the sure of the sur Roman state—yet he was often seen at work in his field with the slaves. Sciplo-Africanus, who conquered Hannibal and won Carthage for Rome, was not ashamed to labor on his farm. Lucretia, one of the noblest Roman matrons, might have been seen many a day spinning among her maidens. Better even than the example of noble Romans is the advice of the wise man: "Whatever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might." Better than this, even, are the New Testament words: "Not sloth-Inl in business, fervent in spirit, serv-ing the Lord."

There! after this you "I's lashamed

not to work.

The Rosetta Stone. The Rosetta Stone.

It is often taken for granted that everybody knows all about the Rosetta Stone. Weil, perhaps the grown folks do, but I am writing for the boys and girls, who, I feel sure, are not ashamed to ask the meaning of what they do not understand. Nobody knows everything; per is there any discress in not know. understand. Nobody knows everything; nor is there any disgrace in not knowing what one has had no opportunity of learning; but there is both sin and shame in remaining ignorant in order to appear wise. Now let mo tell you in what the great value of the Rosetta Stone consists, so that you may the better understand its use. ter understand its use.

The art of writing was very early known to the Egyptians, and they had books before most other nations. This is proved by the writing implements found on monuments that are supposed to have existed before Moses was born. Clement of Alexandria, who lived about seventeen centuries ago, states that in his day, there were still extant forty-two sacred books of the Egyptians. They were all written in the old Egyptian characters that we call hierographics, and most of them have been lost, while the manner of reading those strange characters had been entirely forgotten, so that the fragments that remained seemed of little value.

So it was, also, in regard to the in-reciptions on the monuments and tombs and coffins—nobody could read them, or tell anything of their history; not even whether hieroglyphics were mere sym-bols, or were a real written language applied to the things of every day life. Scholars all over Europe had been puz-ling over the problem for two or three sling over the problem for two or three hundred years, trying to find out some way of reading those wonderful hieroglyphics; but for a long time with very little success. At length a Frenchman, named Quatremere, found out that the Coptic was the language of the ancient Egyptians; but the books that have come down to cur times are mostly written in the Greek characters, with the addition of seven others from the demotic or common language of the coun-

This was, however, one step toward learning how to descipher the mysterious writing on the tombs and monuments, and the famous expedition of Napoleon to Egypt furnished a second. The savante, or learned men, who accompanied his army, brought home exact copies of many inscriptions from Egyptian monuments; and after that the country was thrown open to the investigation of the learned, and the various museums of Europe began to be enriched with the spoil taken from the banks of the Nile. Then, with new zeal and hope, scholars applied themselves to the task of deci-

phering these queer, mystifying symbols. But, alasi the key was still wanting. If they only had an authentic translation of just one ancient Egyptian sin. So taught Mohammed and the Koran. Throughout the middle ages the authority of the Roman Church on inscriptica into any language known to modern scholars they might, by analogy, have continued to work out the others. one side and the restlessness of philo-And this is precisely what the Rosetta | sophic skepticism on the other intro-

Istone came forth from its grave to fur-

In August, 1789, Mons. Bouchard, a French officer of artillery, in digging the foundation of a redoubt at Rosetta, which stands at the mouth of the western branch of the Nile, found the Roset-ta Stone. It is inscribed with various characters, which proved to be in three different languages; that is, the one legend is inscribed three times—oneo in the old hieroglyphics, again in demotic characters, and the third time in Greek.

This stone, which is now held as a priceless treasure in the British Muscum, is of a kind known by the learned as black compact basalt. It is four feet long by three feet broad, with one corner broken off, so that no one of the inscriptions is entire, although the larger part of all remains. Scholars saw at once its importance as a probable key to the reading of hieroglyphics, and the Antiquarian Society caused the inscriptions to be engraved and copies generally circulated among the learned men

turned to the Greek, which was found to be a recognition of the royal honors conferred on Ptolemy Epiphanes by the Egyptian priesthood assembled at Membhis, and the concluding southers di phis; and the concluding sentence directed that the decree should be engraven on a table of hard stone in three ways-in the hieroglyphics, in demotic, or ordinary characters of the country, and in Greek. So with this key, coupled with an nutold amount of study, the inscriptions on those old tombs and monuments have become intelligible, and we may now learn the names, ages, conditions and frequently something of the history of these shriveled old mummies that are exhumed and placed before us, after their burial for thousands of

This is what the Rosetta Stone has done, and can you wonder that it is so highly prized, or that the learned men who have so rejoiced in its discovery should take it for granted that every-body else has been engrossed with it, like themselves, and of course has learned all about it?

The Moabite Stone, another famous relic of ancient times, was found in the year 1868 by Mr. Klein, a missionary, traveling in the country of Moab. It was a thick slab of basalt, measuring about three feet five inches high and one foot nine inches wide. The inscription upon it is the oldest existing writtion upon it is the oldest existing writing in the alphabetic characters, as it dates from about 900 years before Christ. It records the doings of Mosha, King of Mosh, during the days of the Israelitish prophet Elisha, and of Jehoram and Jehoshuphat, Kings of Judah and Israel, mentioned in the Bible in the third chapter of the Second Rock of the third chapter of the Second Book of Kings. A full translation of the writing is given on page 32 of the second volume of Scribner's Monthly Magazine.

A MAN living in the country far from any physician was taken suddenly ill. His family, in great alarm, not knowing what else to do, sent for a neighbor who had a reputation for doctoring cows. "Can't you give father something to help him?" asked one of the sons. "Wa'al, I don't know nothin' about doctorin' people." "You know more than torin' people." "You know more than we do, for you can doctor cows. Now, what do you give them when they're sick?" "Wa'al, I allers give cows salts—Epsom salts. You might try that on him." "How much shall we give him?" inquired the son. "Wa'al, I give cows jost a pound; I suppose a man is a quarter as big as a cow—give him a quarter. tor as big as a cow—give him a quarter of a pound!"

"I maintain," cried Mr. Quillhopper excitedly, "that no man has been in such a horrible predicament that he such a horrible predicament that he could not be in a worse one." "That's all nonsense," answered the blende young man; "a relative of mine was once on the sea in an open boat for ten days with nothing to eat; on the eleventh day he was so hungry he had to eat his own shoes; what could be worse than that?" "Well," said Mr. Q., slowly, "he might have had to eat some one else's!" The blende young man wilted. man wilted.

LARGE quantities of potatoes are imported annually from Holland, chiefly for the families of German and Dutch merchants and bankers living in New York. They come for the most part from Velzen, Haarlem, and the neighborhood of Katwykaan-zee, and their quality is considered superior to that of any other variety. The demand for them increases yearly,

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Literature of Saicide.

For nearly a generation no satisfactory English-written compendium of progress of the investgation as to suicide has appeared. Meantime, a large mass of recent data has been accumulated by European observers. These have been ably exhibited by Dr. Morselli in a recent volume of statistical but very suggestive character. Dr. O'Dea, in a work somewhat more listeric and philosophic, has contributed much general information from early as well as recent sources. tion from early as well as recent sources. The two taken togother furnish very complete material for an outline view of what is known on this sombre and somewhat interesting subject. It is to be remarked that American statistics are till gretted that American statistics are still meagre; the census of 1880 will perhaps

give important additions.

The chief citical philosophies of Asia have somewhat permitted suicide, as witness the suttee of Hindoo widows and the hari kari of disgraced Japanese officials. cials. Such beliefs as pantheism, fatality, and transmigration were not adapted to suppress it. Early pagan systems allowed it; cynics, stories, and opicurians, traveling by different roads of reasoning, reached the same result; and not only did eminent teachers of Greeian and Roman philosophy avow that the hopelessly unhappy might rightly seek rollef in death, but several of these acted upon the tenet. In strong contrast was the behef of the ancient Jews; they accepted the command, "Thou shalt not kill," as comprehending self-killing. The influence of the New Testament is to the same effect. If warnings are few and slight, this is because there was no need in Judea to forbid voluntary death; it was not prevalent. In instances, the it was not prevalent. In instances, the readiness of martyrs to meet death rather than be false to their faith somewhat resombles seeking it, but, in truth, the early Christians adhered to the Jewish and apostolic belief—that suicide was a

doubted whether from certain emergencies one might not seek escape through But at the present day, wherever the light of Christian civiliza-tion prevails, teachers and laws are agreed that suicide is a sin against God and a crime against the State; the arguments by which in darkened times or lands it has been defended or excused are disregarded as chimeras, and the only questions are: What are the facts of suicide? What are its causes? How may it be prevented? Modern researches, without denying

that in the individual case suicide is an act of free will, yet teach that the will is under influence of causes which can be traced, and that the general course of the cvil can be delineated and even prodicted as governed by tolerably uniform laws. There is no better illustration of the comprehensiveness and ingenuity of modern research in physico-mental problems than the acute manner in which the statistics of self-murder are now mar-shaled to develop the law governing its ebb and flow. Time of life is shown to have a definite connection with the evil; suicides are infrequent in youth and again in old age; but the period from the thirty-fifth to the fifty-fifth year is fruitful of them. Men are much more prone to suicide than are women. Yet in prisonlife the young commit it offener than their clders, and female convicts in greater number than males. Comparison between deaths among the single and those among the married show that marriage and parentage are preventives. Any one would guess that insunity tends to snieide; few would realize without reading the proofs given that a spirit of mere merbid imitation may lead to it; thus it has sometimes raged as an opidemic. Progress in education and spread of literature have seemed to inbeen injudiciously so managed as to heighten desires more than to inspire contentment. Who would have thought of tracing a connection between suicide and the spread of periodical literature or advance of railway development; but in Europe the evil seems to have flourished under these improvements. There, also, intensity of religious teaching and conviction has, perhaps, had an unhappy effect, and the Protestant countries are said to show this more than Catholic, monasteries and converts in particular being rarely invaded. Yet, causes of crime and degredation among the masses (drunkenness is a conspicious one) increase suicide, and so do "hard times." Domestic trouble and disappointment in love (especially among the young) are prolific causes, and so are business anxleties, (these chiefly among older persons.) Connected with this cause stands what is known as to tendency of various vocations; apparently agriculture is comparatively wholesome, while mechanical trailes tend downward in proportion as they are uncertain and subject the author to be supported.

ject the artisan to being often "out of work;" while the liability of the mercantite, scientific, and professional classes to suffer from commercial depressions has a like tendency. Soldiers are (in Europe again) much more prone to sui-cide than civilians, and city residents more than the rural population. Variable climatic and atmospheric influences seem to have a specific tendency to promote suicide. The period when spring is varietied in the communication of the comm mote suicide. The period when spring is verging into summer, and particularly in June, is the most fertile season, and the hours from sunrise to noon the most tempting time of day. The reader, however, must remember that the data which support conclusions like the above are chiefly Turneyers. are chiefly European; somewhat different results might be reached in America. Dr. Moselli expresses a belief that suieids is increasing faster than population. We do not find that Dr. O'Den says this, but the tone of his book indicates that opinion.—New York Times.

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Warm and Hot Springs.

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The springs called thermal springs are found in all latitudes, at various elevations above the sea, and in most of the geological formations. The word thermal does not, however, denote a spring of any particular degree of temperature, and is far from signifying that the springs to which it is applied are all equally warm; for any spring is thermal, the water of which is warmer than the mean annual temperature of the place where it occurs. In the equatorial place where it occurs. In the equatorial regions, where the mean annual temperregions, where the mean annual temperature is about 80 deg., a thermal spring should have a temperature of about 85 deg., while in the northern parts of the earth, as, for example, at Yakutsk, in Siberia, where the year's temperature does not exceed 13 deg., it need be only a little above that. The waters of thermal springs maintain an equable term mal springs maintain an equable temperature, and must therefore come out of depths in the earth at which the variations in the temperature of the air exert no influence. According to Bous-singualt, this depth in the tropics is only a little more than one or two feet, but between 48 deg, and 52 deg, of north latitude it is between sixty-six and ninety-three feet below the surface. Beside the springs that are called thermal, many springs are found the temperature of which exceeds the highest mean tomperature of the year, and are called warm grands of the year, and are called warm springs. Samples are the spring at Carlsbad, 167 deg.; that of Wiesbaden, 158 deg.; those of Baden-Baden, 154 to 111 deg., etc. The depth from which the waters come may be approximately calculated by the rule that the temporary calculated by the rule that the temperature increases one degree for every pinety feet below the surface. Hence the water of the bubbling spring as

the water of the bubbling spring as Carlsbad is supposed to come from a depth of 7,300 feet.

A third class of springs, the boiling springs, geysers or hot springs, whose temperature is near the boiling point of water, are peculiar in respect to the places where they appear. They are found only in volcanic regions; are numerous in Iceland, where there are more merous in Icoland, where there are more than a hundred of them; on the North island of New Zealand, where they are most abundant in the neighborhood of the Rote Mahana, or Hot lake; and near the Vellowsteps isles. the Yellowstone lake, the Fire-hole and the Madison rivers, in the region of the Wind River mountains, in the United States, where some 800 of them are grouped within a certain well-defined area.—Popular Science Monthly.

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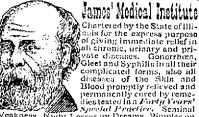
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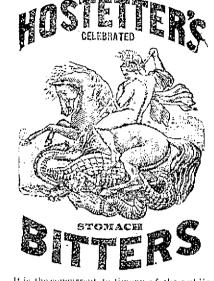
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But what there is left of it's monsey, and not what
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But thore! I must go. Sister's coming. But I
wish I could wait, just to see
I sho ran up to you and kissed you in the way that
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HUMORS OF THE DAY.

The nobbiest thing in boots is a bunion.

Song of the cheese—"Will you love me when I mould?" A STOCKHOLDER in a street railway

company—the driver. The proof of the pudding is the rapidity with which the children get away with it.

"Wenn, I'll be bound," as the men remarked when he heard quoted the lines, "Chains of gold are fetters still." A MAN who "traveled on his shape"

insulted a young lady, and her father knocked him down and traveled on his shape, too-walked all over him. That little girl unwittingly gave utterance to the principles of many of her olders when she wrote in her composition: "We should make mistakes and tell lies

as soldom as it is convenient." Girls should be careful how they are vaccinated with virus taken from a lover's arm. One at St. Paul has taken to swearing, sitting cross-legged, and smoking a brier root pipe, - Detroit Free

Mr. Brown wants to punish the liquor drinker as well as the liquor soller. Fogg says he will go a step beyond Mr. Brown. He wants the liquor itself Brown. He wants the liquor itself punished and he is willing to punish all he can of it. - Boston Transcript.

"No," said Gallager, "I don't keep n buildog because I want a dog to light. I'd rather give \$50 than have my dog fight. But by Judas, I do like the satisfaction of feeling that he can chaw the stuffing out of any blame dog that comes

"ALAS, we must part," as the coat-tails said when the street-car passenger took his seat. "But we'll meet again," as the coat-tails said when three fat women got aboard. "United we stand," as the cont-tails said "for the rest of the ride. - Louisville Courier-Journal.

They tell of a man out West who was putting a blast in a well, and it went off prematurely and blew him out into an apple tree about fifty feet away. In a moment he recovered himself, and remarking till to Tark in a more tree. marking, "The Lord knows better than I do after all; I guess it is almost time to go pruning," took a large pruning knife from his pocket and set to work.

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Fun at a dinner party: The youngest gentleman (it is his first visit) has broken the ice at last by inquiring the name of the hostess' little daughter, to which the child has replied "Ethel." "And why, Ethel, do you keep patting me on the arm?" "Because mamma says your a muff"—(awful pause, during which the child strokes him down)—"but you don't feel like one, you know," [Tableau: child complacent—nobody else,]—Judy.

Ten Thousand Clerks.

The Government and its employes bear a relation to our city somewhat similar to that of a college and its students to the little New England village where it is located. There are enough office-holders who are residents of Washington to make a good-sized city of themselves. In the various departments the work goes on the same from one year's end to the other, and one would scarcely realize how great the number of employes in the various departments is. The number is about 10,000. This is exclusive of the Capitol, city postoffice and District Government offices. This body of Government employes forms not only a large but a very intelligent and agreeable element of the population of Washington. A large proportion of them are people of thought, education and refine-ment, and their presence would be an

acquisition to any community.

The remuneration of the employes of the departments varies somewhat, but generally the salaries range from \$900 to \$2,000 for clerical work, the latter being given to those who occupy responsible or particularly important positions, and the first generally to copyists, a great many of whom are ladies. The latter are hard worked and they work well and receive the smallest remuneration, but the wolf is kept from the door of many a family by their earnest endeavors. A a family by their earnest endeavors. A great many of them once belonged to families of wealth, but reverses came, and they are glad to be able to work for a living. In the Treasury Department there are over 500 lady clerks, and in the Bureau of Eugraving and Printing as many more. In the Treasury and Interior Departments changes are most frequent, and it is in these mostly that women are employed, and every now and then there are rumors of pending

changes which set their learts flatter-ing with dread until the danger is over. A position in the State Department is considered a permanent thing. It is run on a plan similar to our army and navy. When some one dies promotions take place, and there is a chance for an appointment. In the War and Navy Departments, also, changes do not often occur, and many a clerk, whose hair is now white, entered the service when a young man. Employes perform their labors in a remarkably-satisfactory manner. In fact, it is apparent that the Government clerk, taken on the average, has greatly improved in many respects within the past dozen years.— Washing-

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[Correspondence New York Times.] There is no analogy between the Red Windmill and the Grand Hotel Legnay, and yet, as this strange establishment was one of the most curious in picturesque Paris, I may speak of it before it has become altegether a case of fuit. The building itself was an ordinary looking house, situated on the Route de la lievolte. All of its peculiarity was in the character of its guests, whom the landlady, a stout, high colored old person, who were the largest crinoline ever seen in the Parisian suburbs and corkscrew ringlets, used to unite around her festive board, which was known as the Table d'hote des Montres, and whither came phonomena of every variety to eat their meals during the forensic season. I was taken there by a "dramatic agent"—so he styled himself on his card—in search of a subject wherewith to replace a torpedo woman who had lately absconded from the St. Germain fair, in company with a magnetizer, a humble yet highly esteemed precursor of the eminent Donato, and I must confess that I do not regret my visit. The dining room of the "Mousters' ordinary" was like the dining rooms of all third class provincial hotels; a long, low ceiled hall, with cheap colored lithographs on the whitewashed walls, and a table covered with a cloth of doubtful clealiness, and an array of coarse crockery, set off by a huge bunch of artificial roses in the center. But when the bell rang and the banqueters began to come in, I saw that the resemblance was only in the properties, as no provincial, nor yet city, hotel ever could have furnished such a specta-cle. The first to take her seat was the bearded woman, a tremendous creature who flirted violently with the living skelton, much to the disgust of a diminutive female dwarf, to whom he vainly tried to whisper sweet nothings, a great celebrity of the Foire de St. Cloud, the much appreciated Larnest of Bordeaux, who without the slightest difficulty, could twist his head around into the middle of his back, which, as my introducer assured me was extremely convenient when he wanted to call the waiter. Opposite was another illustration VHonne a la Trompe, whose nose could be wiggled about in any direction to suit the owner's will, and likewise executed popular airs. And with him were the dogman, a hairy individual whose features and voice reminded you of a skye terrior, and the horned lady and the tattooed one of Timbuctoo, and a youthful giantess, described on the bills of her booth as "only 16, yet weighing 400 pounds." These above mentioned were the flors of the hotel, but with them were at least thirty more extraordinary creatures, or rather extraordinary gifted creatures, of whom some could eat fire and others see into futurity or distribute shocks after the fashion of votalic batteries. I noticed, however, with much consideration by the hostess, who evidently was sceptical about all whose claims for distinction were based on phychological attributes only. Mme. Lognay had small faith in somnambulists, and sneered at torpedoes, since she had found out that one of the most successful of her electrical boarders carried a small battery in her back hair. There was no incident at table save a little dispute about the Femme a Barbe, who was too exclusive in her notice of the living skolton to please a Cul de Jatte, but this was settled by the dramatic agent's offer of a tournee—a trent all around-and from that moment harmony was not disturbed, but, on the contrary, good humor reigned supreme and was manifested, after coffee, by a

such as the brain of Callot alone could

have conceived.

and was manifested, after collect by a lively ball to a piuno accompaniment by a clown belonging to M. Corve's circus, who confided to me that he had "onco moved in very different society." Wonderfully grotesque was that ball, one of those hideous absurd dances macabras, who had been accounted to bring of Callette alone and the bring of Callette alone and the property of Callette alone are alone and the property of Callette alone an

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MORTGAGE FORECLOSURIS—WHEREAS, M. Wen. M. Steele and Glarinda P. Steele, his wife, of the city of Janesville, Hock county, Wisconsia, mortgagora, duly researced and divivered to George M. Steele, mortgagee, a mortgage bearing date February Stil, 1833, which was duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, of the county of Rock, in the State of Wisconsia, on the 25th day of February, 1843, at three o'clock in the afternoon, in Yolame 12, of Merconsia, on the 25th day of February, 1843, at three o'clock in the afternoon, in Yolame 12, of mortgages, at page 230, on which mortgage there is due and unpaid at the date beroof the sam of fontteen hundred and twenty (\$1120) dollars inferred, at 71-or cert, making a total of twenty-two hundred and seventy-eight and \$100 (\$578.83) dollars interest, at 71-or cert, making a total of twenty-two hundred and mapaid apon the said mortgage at date hereof. And EMIREAS, Default has been made in the nayment of the debt seemed by the said mortgage at date hereof. And EMIREAS, Default has been made in the nayment of the debt seemed by the said mortgage and no action has been commenced to recover the debt-secured by the said mortgage or may part thereof. And WHEREAS, The said mortgage and the debt searced thereby, were afterwards, to-wir on 17th day of June, 1882, by an instrument in writing hearing date June 17, 1882, for a valuable consideration by said mortgage, George M. Steele, duly assigned to Walter L. Steele, of Tigerton, Wisconsin, who is now the owner and holder thereof; and the said assignment duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for said Rock County, at 8 o'clock and fity-five ministes in the forenoon of July 1, 172, in Vol. 30 of Miscellany, page 483. Now therefore, not the said mortgage will be forenosed by a saile of the said mortgage will be forenosed by a sale of the said mortgage will be forenosed by a sale of the said mortgage will be forenosed by a sale of the said mortgage will be forenosed by a sale of the said mortgage will be forenosed n Wednesday, the 23rd day of August, A. D. 1882

on Westwesday, the Bird day of August, A. D. 1882, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, on the sidewalk in from of the Postolice building at the city of Janesville, in the said County of Rock. State of Wisconsin, by the Sheriff or Deputy Sheriff of said county.

The following is a description of the mortaged premises, so as aforesaid to be sold substantially as they are contained in the said norther aged premises, so as aforesaid to be sold substantially as they are contained in the said northwest quarter of the morthwest quarter of the morthwest quarter of the morthwest quarter of section thirty-five (35) in tower three (4) north range twelve (12) cast, county of Rock, State of Wisconsin, comprising ten (10) acres of land and bounded as follows: beginning at the morthwest corner of land once owned by O. P. Robinson, thence south saxty-six and two-thirds (56%) rods to land once owned by M. A. Lovejoy, thusee west twenty-four (24) rods, thence contributy six and two-thirds (56%) rods, thence contributy in the premises owned and occupied by the late Wm. M. Steele at the time of his death.—Dated July 18t, 1982.

WALTEER L. STEELE, Assignee.
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In the County of the premise owned and occupied by the Late Wm. M. Steele at the time of his death.—Dated July 18t, 1982.

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C. ROCK COUNTY.—

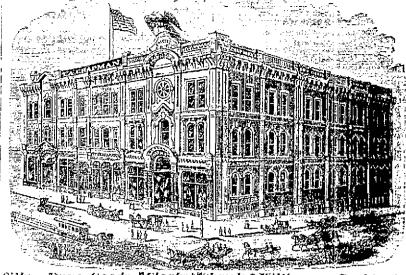
CIRCUIT COURT FOR ROCK COUNTY.—
C David McLay, plaintif, vs. Charles P. Foster, William T. Morgan, Abby Morgan, Henry F. Clement and I. H. Cole, defendants.
Judgment of Incolosure and sale, bearing date June 2891, 1881, having been rendered and entered in this action; by virtue thereof I shall, On the 14th day of August, 1882,

on the 11th day of August, 1882, at ten o'clock in the forencoon, at the front door of the Court House, in the city of Janesville, in said conarty, sell at public anction, to the highest bloder, the following described premises, situate in the village of West Milton, in the county of Rock and State of Wisconsin, viz:— Beginning in the north and south quarter line of section twenty-cight (29) in township four (1) north of range thirteen (18) east, in the north line of the Milwaukee & Mississippi (now Milwaukee & Frairie du Chien Raifroud) forty links south of a past standing in the center of the before mentioued section: thence norther the hector mentioued section: thence work at right angles with said quarter line, two chains and iffeen links, to a post; thence west, at right angles with said quarter line, three chains and twenty-six links, to the north line of said Railcond; thence along the north line of said Railcond; thence chains and forty-four links, to the place of keginning containing F 100 of an acre of and, and being in town four north of range Entreen cast.—Dated June 29th, 1733.

New Market County, Income the contains of the place of and, and being in town four north of range Entreen cast.—Dated June 29th, 1733.

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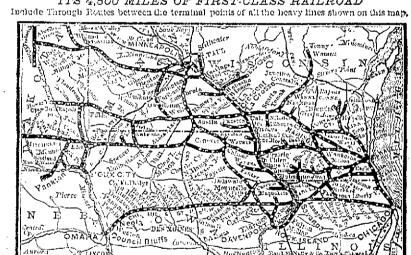
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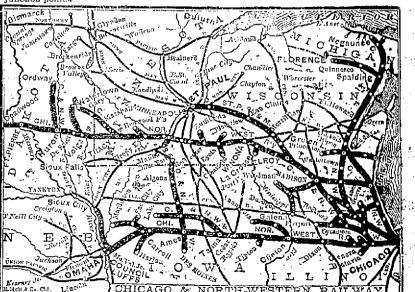
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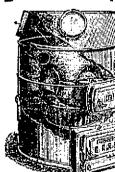
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Brieflets.

-This is not the best kind of weather o entoy camp life.—a little too damp. -Mr. Al. Kavelege has returned from the picnic grounds on the banks of Delavan Lake.

-Not much for our police force to do now-a-days, except tramp along on their regular rounds. -Mr. D. F. Benoit has quit the shoe

making business, and accepted a position as brakeman on the railroad. -Mr. Arnold Pierce, of the Gazette, isspending a few days at Delavan Lake, the guest of Colonel Burr Robbins.

-Mesers. J. M. Bostwick & Sons have "an item of interest" for the ladies, which can be found in our advertising columns Read it.

-The Hon. John Nazro, of Milwaukee, ex-collector of that port, was in the city last night and to-day, and visited the Gazette office -Mr. J. M. Burgess is making some

extensive and valuable improvements by grading his lots below his house on South Third street. -The wet forenoon gave the farmers a chance to visit the city, consequently our

withstanding the mist and rain. -Judge Cassoday, of the Supreme Court, will join the editorial excursionists to St. Paul and the Red River coun-

streets were througed with teams, not

try, having been especially invited. -The work of trimming the trees in court house park is nearly finished, and the opinion of all is that it greatly im-

proves the appearance of the Park.

—"My Partner," a play which has gained immense popularity during the past year will be given at Lappin's hall on the 4th of September by a first-class com-

-Mr. J. H. Field, one of M. C. Smith's popular dry goods salesmen, left to-day for a brief vacation. He will take in a boat ride on Lake Michigan before he returns.

Tomatoes, California pears and

plums, and southern applesand cabbages are plenty in our market, but choice berries and watermellons are very scarce and high in price. -Mrs. Frank L. Smith and child. Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Ford and children, of this

city and George Davis and wife, of

Chicago, are taking a rest at the Bidwel house, Palmyra. -The countenance of the weather has been greatly changed during the past twenty-four hours, and so has the conutenance of the harvesters. There is too

much water for profit. --There was a moderate audience, in size, at Cannon's half last night to bear the temperance lecture by Dr. Tracy. The lecture was very good, and the con-

cert connected with it very creditable. -The Rev. C. L. Thompson, who formerly was paster of the Presbyterian Church in this city, has been called home to Pittsburg from the Lakeside Assecubly, by the severa illness of his wife.

-Both the Baptist and Court Street churches will undergo repairs during the vacation of the pastors. The Rev. Mr Davies, of the Congregational church, will take no vacation this summer, but will hold morning service only during this month.

-Mr. Cyrus Miner returned home last evening from his eastern trip. In going he went by the way of St. Lawrence, at the same time responding to the passing through the famous Thousand Islands, which he found wonderfully fascinating and thoroughly delightful.

-The new dwelling house of Mr. L. Robinson, on Jackson street in the First ward, is about completed, and in the course of a week the family will be living in it. It is a beautiful home, and is finished with all the modern improve-

Over two hundred self-binding havvesting machines are now owned by Rock County farmers. One hundred and twenty-five of this number having been purchased this season. These machines make quick and easy work in the har-

-A new side-walk in front of Eldredge's Empire Drug Store, and Sutherlands bookstrore, is a good improvement. All that is now necessary to complete the walks in that vicinity is to raise J. M. Bostwick & Son's, up to grade. This done all will be in apple pie order.

-Mr. H. Daverkosen, superintendent of the Carbon and Chemical Company, recently organized in this city, was among the callers at the Gazette office today. The company has issued a very neat hthograph business card, upon which is a handsome view of their proposed works and buildings.

-The remains of B. P. Plate, a former resident of Johnstown,—but who has resided several years past in the western part of the State-were brought back to Lima yesterday, and buried in that town through a mining camp where vigilantes Mr. Plato was well known in Rock county, he being one of the early settlers. His | Britisher, who is visiting the country on funeral, yesterday, was numerously attended by people from Lims and Johnstown, and other parts of Rock county.

—The aldermen of the Third ward are doing some efficient and timely work in that ward, for which the public will be thankful. For some time-for several years in fact—there has been a bad washout between the residences of Mr. S. Holdredgo and Mr. Richardson, on South Main street. Every flood and storm made it worse, until it became hardly less than a disgrace. It is now street to the river.

whom he had not seen for 31 years. The caller was Mr. W. T. Perry, of Wadsworth, Nevada. Mr. Perry in 1851 hved in Milton, and in that year, went to California, being then but a mere boy, and following are the indications for to-day:

Milton, Mr. Perry is now connected with the United States Mail service in te West.

-The following from the Beloit Free Press will interest the people of Janesville: "E. Hall's hardware and millinery store, an establishment familiar to the people of Beloit and vicinity for several years past as a place for bargains in a great variety of goods, has been trean ferred from this city to Janesville, where it has just opened for business on Main sirect, in the place heretofore known as the "Centennial Store," Mr. and Mrs. Hall leave Beloit to the sincere regret of many friends who wish them abundant success in their new location. Janesville people will find them honorable in the, extreme in every business transaction and content with very moderate margins on the goods they offer for sale." -Mike Danet, an employee of Mr. I.

P. Cook, of Harmony, placed a little too much confidence in one Hoher Goe, who is also employed by Mr. Cook. These two men applied to Mr. Cook a few days ago for work, and he gave them employment. This morning after going to the field, Goe, went back to the house to change his shirt, and discovering twenty-five dollars in money, belonging to Danet, he took possession of the money, and instead of going back to work in the field, made haste for the city, where he took the early train for parts unknown He was soon missed from the farm, and Messrs-Cook and Danet followed bim to this city, reaching here about half an hour after the train left. Althought he made his escape from the city, he will probably be overtaken by the officers and

The Circuit Court.

The apparently endless work of putting records in evidence in the water power suit was finished, as far as tho plaintiffs are concerned at noon to-day, and the court adjourned until the 14th inst. Thus far about 265 or 270 deeds, agreements, etc., have been introduced in evidence, and the defendants have not yet been heard from. There has been no decision in the case

of the First National Bank against the Notbolim Brothers. Upon an intimation from the court that a judgment would be entered for the Eplaintiff. Messrs Peace & Ruger, attorneys for the defendants, requested time in which to examine authorities and submit further argument in the case. The request of [the defendants was granted.

Mr. Woodpaff's New Eactory.

Mr. H. S. Woodruff has been compelled to yield to the demands of a growing business and is now engaged in the building of a large brick factory on the site recently occupied by his buckle works. The building was began several weeks ago, and already the brick basement is in; the tin shop department finished, and the work on the main buthling is going onlies rapidly as possible. This building will be three stories high on River street, and two on Franklin street, and will boof red brick. It will be used chiefly for the manufacture of saddlery hardware, the demand for which is constantly increasing, and Mr. Woodraff carrying out a long cherished purpose, and claims of trade, has begun the good work and will soon have the factory in operation. Steam power will be used, and substantial and commodious engine and boiler rooms will be connected with

the building. Mr. Woodraff has done many a good thing for Janesville and still he keeps on in the work of well doing. His buckle factory has been remarkably successful and this success has naturally suggested the manufacture of other articles connected with the harness and saddlery trade, and the result is the large and handsome building which is now going up in the First ward not far from the railway tracks, and located between Rivor and Franklin streets.

Will Regin the Meason in Japesville

"Buffalo" Bill begin will the season in Janesville by a performance at the Myer's opera house on Wednesday, August 30th. He has selected this city as the most fitting and convenient place at which to prepare for the coming season. He and his troupc-twenty in number-will spend a week here previous to giving the performance, and will first rebearsals in the daily opera house. The play which will be put on the stage is called "Twenty Days," and the scene is located in Colorado, and the closing act introduces the interior of a Denvergambling hall. Buffalo Bill is an army scout and has left his command on a twenty days' furlough in order a visit his home at Mc Pherson. On his way out of the country he passes are in the act of stringing up a young a hunt. Bill slips into the crowd and cuts the rope which suspends the unfor tunate man, and then induces the men to give their victim a fair trial. He inter ests himself in the case of the Britisher and finds out that the man had been been wrongfully accused, and that the attempted lyching was the consummation of a plot concected by the villain in the play to get the Britisher out of the way in order that might obtain a fortune to which the former had fallen herr. Bill

and at 1 p. m. 75 degrees above. For the corresponding period last year it was 74 and 93 degrees above.

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Attending the Lakeside Assembly Among the Janesvillians who have or are now attending the Lakeids Assembly.

at Madison, are the following:

J. T. Wright, and wife. Mrs. D. A. Beale. Mrs. II. A. Smith.

Rev. Dr. M. G. Hodge. Rev. D. J. Holmes. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kinney. Miss Clara Drake.

Misses Jennie and Maggie Patterson. George McKey and wife.

J. C. Echlin and wife. C. Bassett.

Mrs. Dr. Thor. Judd. Miss Estella Griswold. Misses Carrie and Gertie Zeininger. Miss Jenuio Stevens.

T. W. Golden. Max Jeffries. B. F. Dunwiddie.

Miss Minuie H. Dewey. J. R. Botsford.

F. D. Jackson.

G. W. Wheelock and wife. Frank Wheelock. Judge J. B. Gassoday.

A number of these have remained during the term of the Assembly which ends on Friday the 4th. Others merely made a brice visit, Mrs. H. A. Smith took a prominent part in the musical performance, and impersonated the character of "Abigail" in the cantata, "David the Shepherd Boy." Mrs. D. A. Beale, of the Ladies' Temperance Union, took a leading part in the discussion of the emperance question, and also was prom nent in other exercises of the Assembly.

A Southern Story About Dr. Holland. After the occupancy of New Orleans by Federal troops during our late war, gunboats patrolled the river for some distance above the city. On one of these Dr. Holland, then engaged in "writing up the South," was a privileged

When his ironclad monster was at anchor opposite the plantation of a gen-tleman well-known in St. Louis and father of the relator of this incident, he asked the privilege of the proprietor of visiting his home and seeing his family. Permission was courteously given, and he was at liberty to make the visit at his pleasure. Mr. G., as I will call the planter, had a fondness for cigarettes, and having procured some choice tobacco and a few corn shucks, he one morning introduced his daughters and some lady visitors into the art of making cigarettes. and with the request that they would display their skill in manufacturing him a several days' supply, he went out to look after his plantation interests.

The girls were merry in the presecution of their newly acquired art, and one of them in a playful spirit proposed that they each smoke a eigarette. The idea of girls smoking was "awfully" to all of them, and with merry laughter each lit a cigarrette and the cheerful group were soon pufling away amid a cloud of

It was just then that Dr. Holland put in his appearance. Without fear of re-bels in ambush he had walked from the river bank to the G. mansion unattended by armed mariners. He rang the door-bell, and on a servant presenting himself he asked to see the ladies of the family. He did not want them notified of his presence and invited to the parlor. He would see them just as they were in the family sitting-room. The inner home life of Southern women was what he wanted to see and write about. The servent without other ceremony ushered him into the presence of the smoking damsels. He took the maidens by sur-prise, caught them in a bit of fun in which they never had been engaged before, and in which it is proper to say, not one ever indulged again. But to the visitor's imagination it was one of the every day acts, not only of that company of young ladies but of all of the better class of Southern women. It was a precious item to transmit to his Northern renders, and after announcing his name and mission he drew forth pencil and book and his nimble fingers immediately commenced a record of his surroundings

and observations. The young ladies beat a hasty retreat without explanation, and sent Mrs. G. to entertain the visitor, but he, no doubt, supposed they had retired to another room to finish their morning's smoke. As might be expected the doctor wrote and his publisher printed, an account of this visit, in which it was asserted that all of the better class of Southern ladies are addicted to the habit of smoking. Possibly the amiable doctor went down to his grave with his opinion of Southern women in the respect indicated un-changed, and especially so of the group of fair maidens whose cigarette work shop he so unceremoniously invaded, and whose first and only attempt at

moking he so suddenly terminated.
Two of those cigarette young ladies are now St. Louis and St. Louis County matrons. In the well-filled library of one of them I found several bound volumes of Scribner's Monthly edited by Dr. Holland, and it was this fact that called to the mind of the lady the inci-dent just related, and which I deem worthy the record I have here made of it. -St. Louis Republican.

MARRIED.

TRACY.—JONES—At the residence of the officiating elergyman, in this city, on Wednesday, July 26th, 1882, by Roy. G. W. Lawrence, Mil. Thomas A. Thacy, of Center, and Miss Ella M. Jones, of Porter.

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

Janesville markets Reported for the Gazette by Sump & Gray-

Grain and Produce Dealers.

MEAL-coarse, \$1 35 per 100; FEED-\$1 25c@1 45 per 100 lbs. MIDDLINGS-103c \$ 100 lbs. Ton \$20. BRAN-\$1 per 70.
WHEAT-Winter, 75@90c; Good to best

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OATS-white 507652c; mixed 48750c. TIMOTHY SEED-in demand at \$1,8020\$2.10 er 48 pounds.

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other kinds \$4 00@ 5 0J. POTATOES—New at 25@ 7 % per bashel BUTTER-Good supply at 13@16c. for choice BEANS-wanted at \$1.75@2.25 per hushl. EGGS—scarce[at 11c@10a per doz, fresh HIDES-Green. 4%c; andf 12@13; Dry 12@14c WOOL-ranges at 25@35c according to quality

and condition. SHEEF PELTS—Range at 60c@\$1 50c oach, POULTRY—Turkeys 9@11c; Chickens 8@5c. LIVE STOCK-Cattle \$4.50@0.50 per I(k) HOG3-\$7 40 @7 65 per ewt

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Butler, W. B.
Burns, Thos.
Groaker, W. S.
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Croman, John
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Gemble, Jas.
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Himes, Pat
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